NEW YORK OFFICE MONDAY AFEIL O, 1839

THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

THE ADVANCE GUARD AT PORTLAND

Arms and Accoutrements in Readiness.

New Rumors of an Invasion of New Brunswick.

Preparations of the British Authorities.

The Arrivals at Portland.

PORTLAND, April 8, 1866
About seventy O'Mahony Fenians arrived here from loston, by the boat, this morning.

About five hundred stand of arms, with acc and ammunition, have also arrived from New York.

The Rumored Invasion of New Bruns.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 8, 1866.
There are new rumors of an intended Fenian invasion at St. Andrews, seventy miles above Campo Bello, in the St. Croix. No importance is attached to them in government circles, though all precautions are being

A Champion for Mr. Killian. ES THAT KILLIAN HOLDS CORRESPOND-ENCS WITH D'ARCY M'GEE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Headquarters, Fenias Brotherhood, No. 32 East Seventeenth Sthert. New York, April 8, 1866.

Str.—Your Toronto despatch, published in your issue

of this morning, contains a very incorrect statement. Mr. Killian holds no correspondence whatever with the Hon Mr. McGee, of Canada, and no man named "James Ryan" (who is said to have "divulged the fact") has

ver been employed at these headquarters.

This is the second or third occasion on which anony mous charges of this nature against our chief officers have appeared in the Herato. With such a circulation have appeared in the Herato. With such a circulation as your journal can give them, they are calculated to do a vast deal of injury, among our outside friends, to the garred cause to which we are devoting our lives; and I respectfully request that, in a spirit of fair play and honorable journalism, you will not allow the Herato to be made the medium of circulating those vilifying canards until you are satisfied that there is at least an air of probability about them.

Ours is as high and holy a cause as ever claimed the sympathics of the honest, liberty-loving men of America; and I appeal, therefore, to you, Sir, in the firm hope that if you do not endeavor to aid us, you will not, in any event, use the great press power which you wield to retard the progress of those who are pursuing the only path that ever led to the liberation of a poor and downtrodden but generous people.

There are other journalists in this city whose reckless calumnies of the men engaged in this movement are a disgrace to the civil zation of republican America, and to whose consciences and feelings of honor I would appeal I I thought they possessed any. Respectfully, your obscilient servant,

M. J. HEFFERNAN, Central Cor. Sec. F. B.

CONFEDERATION.

Endorsement of the Confederation Scheme by the Governor of New Brunswick—A Crisis Impending—Great Popular Ex-eltement—The Feeling in Newfound-

land, &c. OUR PREDERICTON DESPATCH.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., April 8, 1866.

The reply of the government to the address of the Legislative Council was communicated last evening, just previous to the adjournment of Parliament. It endorses the confederation recommendations embodied in the address to the Queen. The document took the government party in the lower House completely by surprise, and House to-morrow. Both parties are preparing for a severe contest. The government, it is thought, will go out by Tuesday. There is great popular excitement, and much indignation is felt at the Governor's course. The auti-confederation party say that an attempt to force confede. consequences. An important crisis is approaching. A rupture is feared, if the home government, as reprented by the Governor, persists in its present course to

The Feeling in Newfoundland.

ACTION OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE OF

ACTION OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE ON THE QUESTION—ANTI-CONFEDERATION RESOLUTIONS AND STRONG OPPOSITION.

[From the Montreal Herald, April 7]
The Parliament of the colony of Newfoundland has been agitated by a long confederation debate. Mr. Hogograft moved the following resolutions:—
Resolved, That the circumstances of this colony present inapperable difficulties to the adoption, by its people, of the proposed confederation, and that the almost universal epision of the inhabitants of Newfoundland is accorded.

pie, of the proposed confederation, and that the almost universal opinion of the inhabitants of Newfoundiand is opposed to a union with Catada.

Resolved, That, under the constitution at present enjoyed by the people of Newfoundiand, the principle of self-government has been fully conceded and recognized by the parent State, and therefore this House cannot execut to the proposition contained in his Excellency-sceply to the address of this House, that "the misor objections of this colony smould, of necessity, give way before the resoure of the more weighty motives of national interest," without the assent of the people of this colony being first had thereto.

Resolved, that under any circumstances the conditions of the Queber resolutions, as regards this colony, are for the most part inapplicable to its necessities, and are seed, alculated to carry out the objects proposed to be subserved by the said resolutions.

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Thereas this House has recently, in reply to the speech of his Excellency, on oponing the present setsion, abstanced from pronouncing any decision on the proposal for a union of the colonies, or on the details of the measure as regards this colony; and considering the uncertain state of public sentiment on the question, and being unadvised of the action thereon that may be taken or contemplated by the other provinces, it is.

Resolved, That while duly re, and of the promise to his Excellency to give it attention, yet as no information has been received demanding its immediate consideration, the House does not deem it expedient to enter upon its discussion with a view to any decision thereon.

The ameniment was adopted.

During Mr. Hougestt's speech, a confederation representative named Resilly crossed the floor and, after a tirade against the former, shock his fist at him and threatened to strike him. Other members interfered to prevent further outrages, and the House discussed the matter next day with closed doors. Rellly, it was understood, had to apologize; and was also bound over to keep the peace for six months.

[From the Morning Chronicle, St. Johns, March 22]

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[From the Morning Chronicle, St. Johns, March 22.]
It is not true that the Leguslature of Newfoundland has consented to join the proposed confederation. Every possible attempt was made to commit our Legislature to the principle, but without avail. In the address in reply to his Encellency's speech, as first submitted, the paragraph was no strongly in favor of con-ederation that the government could not carry it, and the honorable the Solicitor General, a member of the executive, asbuiltted an amendment upon it. This amendment was carried. The honorable goniteman contended that it did not aftern the principle of confederation. The minority argued conica. In our view of it the amendment decidedly affirmed the principle, and in the columns of this paper we entered our protess against it. Spon this several of the apporters of the government, in their places in the representative branch of the Legislature, wished it to be distinctly understood that they did not believe the amendment affirmed the principle, and if they though it did so they would not vote for it. They were opposed to confederation, they said and had no idea of committing the colony to it.

Well, the reply to his Excellency's address was presented, the amendment paragraph. Hereupon a fractions feeting prevent in the government camp, and the minority took and the government in their own. The final amendment was passed, and that concluded discussion upon the subject.

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We repeat, therefore, it is not true that our Legisla, the have assented to, or that our people are in favor of confideration. On the contrary, we are all strendy opposed to it. There is not a press in the country outside of those in the pay of the government which favors it. In order, however, to meet the misrepresentations sent strend on this subject, we have taken the pans to forward the resolutions submitteed in our Assembly, so that the position of this country on the question may be taken the position of this country on the question may be taken they are to strengt a committal of Newfoundand to the schouns.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Huntington. THE ROLIPSE OF THE MOON. In the course of his sermon yesterday, in the Thirty-first street Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Huntington re-

nest street Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Huntington re-ferred to the recent eclipse of the moon in language to the following effect:—Some ten days since there were groups of people assembled to watch the eclipse of the moon, or to see if man had been able to calculate, as he sidored this as a subject illustrating the greatness oul! "What will a man give in exchange for his soul!" To do justice to this subject it would be necessary to have diagrams; but something could be said of the subject of astronomy from the days when the Chaldeans watched the motions of the stars, to 1570, or the days of Galileo, and the present time. He said, still in prison, the world mover. This was a grap of intellect the world had never before realized. A German astronomer—Kepler—had saiculated the time that the fourth term of Cereus would cocur; but his calculations were wrong, and he wont through the calculation again and demonstrated the truth of the principle be advocated to a cortainty. After him came Nawfon, who again astonished the world with his calculation of the meteor which was passing round the sun at the rate of one hundred thousand miles an hour, and that it would take live hundred years to pass around the great luminary. He described its shape, motions and everything appertaining to it correctly. A disciple of his predicted that in 1758 another such body would be visible, passing round the sun at a much greater rate of velocity, and on Chris mas night of that year it did appear, many years after the predictor was in his grave. At last astronomy discovered that the system of creation is so beautifully balanced that planets and other mmonse bodies are revolving round each other and throughout space in myriads and never coming in contact, as though God held the great pendulum in his own hand and regulated the march of time. It is even supposed that our system is only tributary, like many others, to an infinitely greater one; so that there is no limit to the scope of imagination, no bounds to the fields of calculation. The very moment at which new stars, on which human cyes have never rested, were to appear, has been calculated with remarkable precision, dazzing the fancy with the power of the mind which made the announcement to the world. The reverend gentleman then elequently proved the immor

Sermon by Hishop Scott.
THE NEW YORK EAST (METHODIST ETISCOPAL)
CONFERENCE.
The ordination of candidates for the office of deacons

of the Methodist Episcopal church of the New York (East) Conference took place yesterday forenoon, at the Washington street Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn. The introductory exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Watkins, the pastor of the church; reading of hymns and Scriptures by Bishop Scott and opening prayer by Rev. Mr. Merwin. The sermon was preached by Rev. Bishop Scott, who selected his text from Acts ii: 4, "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." ii: 4, "And they were all filled with the Holy thout." The speaker referred to the Pentecost, which he considered the most important event that had occurred in the history of the redemption and regeneration of man. It marked a dividing line between the law and the Gospel, the ministration of death and the ministration of righteouneas. Pentecost was the perfect result of all God's dispensations to man. From the promuse to the fallen pair in Eden to the ascension of the great High Priest to the right hand of Majesty on high, everything indicated a high stamp of preparation, a preparation for something better, a preparation for this great event (Pentecost). Everything after it bears the impress of progress. A diffusion into a greater, better and richer blessing has God bestowed to man on earth than that which is referred to in the text. The great event of Pentecost was the model of every outpouring of the Holy Spirit under the Christian dispensation; thus in every outpouring of the Spirit they inve Pentecost reproduced. Every person has the element within him that was developed in the Apostles at Pentecost; but this requires the presence of holy affections, love, joy, peece, long-suffering, gentleness, spodness, faith, meekness, temperance. When the subject finds himself under the milluence of a strange power that not only affects the intellectual and moral man, but also sustains the physical man with power; when the Pentecost feeling comes upon man, the Sun of Righteouness appears with healing in his wings; his burden is gone, dejection is gone, all gloomy forebodings disappear, and he is joyous and free beyond expression. The other element of this great change is its suddenness and its immediate effect. In closing his rumarks the apeaker, and received the power from on high and thrist has revealed in them the power to teach Jewa and Genities in all that pretains to their eternal wolfare. At the close of the sermon the following list of candidates for desognable was called, when each took a place near the after, The speaker referred to the Pentecost, which he considered the most important event that had occurred in the

Dedication of a German Church on Staten

Island. The German Lutheran congregation on Staten Island, of which the Rev. Mr. Goebling is the pastor, has erected a new church on the corner of Richmond road and Beach street, Stapleton, which yesterday, for the first time, was opened for divine service. The new church is a neat structure, which costs about three thousand dollars. It is not large, but large enough for the congregation, which as yet numeers only a few hundred members, although the German population on the island in proportion is quite large. The congregation formerly wershipped in Thompson's church, situated between the second and third landings, and subsequently in the Methodist Episcopal church a Stapleton, until their new church building has been completed. The defectation services yesterday were consucted by the Rev. Mr. Goehling, the paster, and the Rev. Mr. Ebert, of Newark. The latter preached an impressive sermon, in which he alfuded in appropriate terms to the happy occasion and the position of the congregation, which, as yet, is in its infancy, but in a promising condition. The reverend gentleman's discourse, which, however, dainot deviate from the usual evangelical style, gave general satisfaction to the members of the congregation, of whom there was a full attendance, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather and the bad condition of the roads.

News from California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7, 1866. The fotal army expenditures for the Pacific coast for the past quarter were \$2,817,958. The receipts from customs for the same period were \$2,839,852; from internal revolue \$59,156,900.

Mining stocks are stronger. Ophir \$752.50, Savage \$10.60, Hail & Norcross \$935, Chollar \$387.50, Crown. Point \$1.405, Belcher \$355, Inperial \$138, Bullion \$110,

me anxiety is felt at the non-arrival of the steamer Ajax, from Honoiula, now six days overdue.

News from New Orleans.

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Thirteen hundred regulars now constitute the entire force of the Department of Florida.
Crevasses are occurring all along the river, and there are fears of a devastating flood on the left bank. Apprehensions are excited for the safety of the Messcan Gulf Railroad and the Bayou Bouef country.

A memorial asking for the deepening of the Mississippi is in circulation and has been numerously signed.

The Chamber of Commerce has asked the press to call for the return of the libraries taken North during the

The Crops.

The Cleveland Herald regrets that the next fruit crop in Northern Ohio has been much damaged by severe weather, but wheat is not so much injured as was apprehended.

Wheat in East Temioscee promises so poorly that the farmers are ploughing up the fields to sow oats.

Mame papers report the maple sugar season late, but that the run of map is free. All, however, will depend on the weather. Clear days, wind in the west, with frosty nights, are indispensable for sugar making. The maple will not yield its sap if the sun is obscured or the wind in the cast.

wind in the east.

In Texas the harvest of winier wheat is between the first and middle of May. The crop is now well advanced, and promises a good yield.

Apulachicols has received 100,000 bales of cotton since May last, and exported 65,345 bales—45,000 to New York, 11,000 to Liverpool, and the remainder to New Orleans. Value of cotton exported \$43,000,000.

leans. Value of cotton exported \$13,000,000.

The Southern papers are all urging planters to plant plenty of grain, and not, under the incidement of high prices, give up all their land to cotton.

In order, however, to meet the interepresentation of the statement of the subject, we have taken the parts to forward the reactions submitted in our Assembly, so that the position of this econy on the question may be introduced to the position of the econy on the question may be introduced. Our government would not dare to the position of Newfoundami to the scheme, attempt a committal of Newfoundami to the scheme, there was the track of the rice will be more rice made than there was that year, and that amounted to very little. Before the negroes were emacipated the annual production of Google river was about twenty thousand production of Google river was about twenty thousand production of Google river was about twenty thousand production of Google river was bout twenty thousand production of Google river was about twenty thousand production of Google river was hely very an order to made than there was that year, and that amounted to very little. Before the negroes were emacipated the annual production of Google river was hely very an order to make that there was that year, and that amounted to very little. Before the negroes were emacipated the annual production of Google river was that year, the first season a cope was planted by employment of free labor, not more than the first transfer of the river was that year, and that amounted to very little. Before the negroes were emacipated the annual production of Google river was the year, and that amounted to very little. Before the negroes were emacipated the annual production of Google river was that year, and that amounted to very little. Before the negroes were emacipated the annual production of Google river was that year, and that amounted to very little. Before the negroes were emacipated than there was that year, and that amounted to very little. B

THE METROPOLITAN ENTERTAINMENTS.

The enterprising managers of our best theatree and music halls, in this city and Brooklyn, have not per-mitted the expenses incurred by them for novelties and new performers during the Easter holidays to damp new performers during the Easter holidays to damp their energy in the same pleasing direction. The programmes of their houses, as shown by the advertising columns of the Hanalo, afford abundant promise of quite an animated season in dramatic affairs, and there is little doubt but that their many patrona, on both sides of the East river, will be amused and instructed in a high degree by the production of entertaining and moral piece. Miss Bateman and Mr. J. C. Cowper, the celebrated English actor, are to play in Brooklyn, Miss Lucille Western enices the last days of her engagement in New York, and Blind Tom, the extraordinary negro planist, commences his concert series at Irving Hall. Howe's European circus opens in Brooklyn, and many other good things are in store for our readers, as will be seen by the annexed resume:—

THE BROADWAY TREATRE.

The very successful engagement of Mr. John E. Owens at the Broadway is rapidly drawing to a close. This evening that favorite comedian opens the week in his famous impersonation of Caleb Plummer, in the drama of Dot, or The Crickotion the Hearth. The crowds who have already visited the house effect no diminution of the crowds who are auxious to witness the acting, scenery, magic changes and grand tableaux with which the piece is set forth. The drama will conclude with a very laughable comic Cushion Danca. The whole of the talented company engaged at the Broadway will be employed. THE BROADWAY THEATRE.

Miss Lucille Western enters, positively, the last week of her brilliant engagement at Wood's theatre, in Broad-way, this evening. To day, and at the matines on Wednesslay, she will appear in the Protean three-act drams entitled Satan in Paris, sustaining six different characcount Henri de Beausoliel, with Captain Gasseriale as Mr. M. W. Leflingwell. The play will conclude every evening with Woodcock's Little Game. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be performed The Stranger, with Mrs. Haller by Miss Lucille Western, and The Stran ger by Mr. Barton Hill.

TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE. Tony Pastor has placed on the boards of his opera-nouse in the Bowery an entirely new and original drama ridge, his companion, W. Armstrong; Dick Soft, a young man about town, J. Mack; Bill Mawley, a dilapidated boxer and disconsolate dog fancier, T. G. Riggs, and Adam Bradburn, a profligate, by Walter Eaton, with the remainder of Tony Pastor's excellent company. The samese Twins will also be given, while songs and dancer are as abundant and excellent as usual. Tony Paste will be out in his comicalities, and Mons. Szotlosy with a splendid ballet.

George Christy's very fashionable establishment, the New Fifth Avenue Opera House, is crowded every even ing and at the fine matinee performances on Saturday A new programme includes many musical gems, dance and burlesques, with very funny Ethiopian extrava-ganzas. They will be all given this evening. On the list we find Sixteen Thousand Years Ago, by Budworth and George Christy; the Baw Recruits, concluding with the popular Walk-Around, U. S. G.

BRYANT'S MINSTREALS.

The Bryants, with their numerous and very entertaining minstret company, fill their spacious hall, No. 472
Broadway, every evening. Play, song and dance await the crowded audiences from the opening to the close. The programme for this evening contains Lucinda at the Soirce, by Master Ryan, Neil and Dan Bryant; the Tyrolean Galoots, a challenge dance, by Dave Reed and Dan Bryant; concluding with the plantation festival,

THE SAN PRANCISCO MINSTRELS. THE SAN FRANCISCO MINSTREES.

The comfortable establishment of the San Francisco Minstrels, at No. 586 Broadway, is filled to repletion every night by persons anxious to enjoy the performances of the laughter-provoking and favorite artists, Mesers. Birch, Wambold, Bernard and Backus. This evening will be performed, with many others from an ample bill, Anna Maria Jane, Committee on Ways and Means, concluding with the unexplained mystery of The Sphinx, a Head Without a Body, which will answer any question propognided by the audience. question propounded by the audience.

BLIND TON'S CONCERTS.

Blind Tom, the negro planist, commences a series of concerts this (Monday) evening at Irving Hall. The musical inspiration which sustains the genius of this artistic prodigy is of the highest order, and his execution wonderful for its accuracy and delicacy of fingering. As many of our readers are already aware, Blind Tom can, however long or difficult the piece, imitate it upon hearing t once only, and, without understanding a single radimen of written music, compose gems of great ability. To be appreciated Blind Tom must be seen and heard. Grand 'Tom' matiness have been arranged for Wednesday and

Hooley has produced another gorgeous spectacular frama at his elegant house in Brooklyn. It is called The Dutchman in Japan, and will employ the members of the full company. Besides this will be given Camille, Grand Opera of Boiled Lobster, burlesque fling, pas de Chinois, Hindoo Juggling, and so forth.

BROOKLYN ACADBMY OF MURIC. A season of two nights is announced at this house with Miss Bateman and the celebrated English actor, Mr. J. C Cowper. This evening the Lady of Lyons will be performed, Miss Bateman playing Pauline, and Mr. Cow-per Claude Methodie. This gentleman came from England some time ago with a very excellent reputation as an actor, which he has fully sustained both in this city and in Boston. In meledramatic parts he has few equal-upon our stage at the present day. He will find a good opportunity in the part of Claude this evening to d some of his best qualities in the line in which he most excels. On Wednesday evening The Italian Wife will be

produced, Mr. Cowper and Miss Bateman sustaining the leading parts, supported by John Dyott and an efficient MR. DAVIDGE'S BENEFIT IN BROOKLYN The well known comedian, Mr. W. Davidge, takes a benefit at the Park theatre, Brooklyn, on Tuesday even-ing. Paul Pry and other favorite entertainments are announced. There is little doubt that Mr. Pavidge's

HOWE'S CIRCUS IN BROOKLYN. S. B. Howe's European circus, which has a reputation g. H. Howe's European circus, which has a reputation for being, in every respect, a first class establishment, opens in Brooklyn to-day, Monday. The partition will be erected, for the first three days, on the corner of Smith and State streets. The company comprises many of the best artists in the equestrian profession, and the programme of performances includes all the latest novelites. A brilliant procession, composed of all the beautiful tableaux, cars, band carriages, Crockett's dens of wild tions, the knights, ladies and sequires, and all the ladies

and gentlemen of the company in "gorgeous array" will parade the principal arrests of Brooklyn. Manager George Wood, of this city, ever on the alert actor, has been engaged by him for his speciality of the Hypochondriac, in which he will appear at Wood's theatre at the close of Miss Western's engagement. Mr. Barras has been playing this eccentric character throughout the country with great success, but has never had an

out the country with great eucoess, but has never had an opportunity of appearing in New York.

Mr. Charles Dillon is adding to his good name in Chlcago. Last week he appeared as Virginius, Macbeth, Sir Glies Overreach and Belphegor. He appears at the Opera Houre, Pittsburg, on the 17th of April.

Mics Helen Western is at the Howard Athenmon, Boston. She appears at the Richmond (Va.) thentre on the

23d of April.

Miss Mary Provost has resumed her profes

The Frauds on the Oovernment, Namvilla, April 8, 1866 The trial of Henry Bruner, involving the frauds in the unriermaster's Department, is fixed for Wednesday

FIRMS.

Pire in Brkoolyn.

At half-past Lane o'clock on batterday night a fire ocworth, in Commerc., near Richard street. The combus-lible nature of the stock caused the fire to spread rapidly,

land, opposite this place, were burned last night. Los nearly \$6,000; insurance \$4,500.

Fire at Sunderland, Mass. Sours Demormed, April 8, 1968. Horace Lyman's store and the Post Office in Sunder-

Fire in Dechard, Ala. LOCISVILLE, April 8, 1866. A despatch from Nashville to the Democrat says :- Or Tuesday night two dry goods stores at Dechard, Ala, were burned, also a drug store and saloon. Loss \$150,000. The losers were W. H. Brien, Brien & Aus-

Sr. Louis, April 8, 1966.
The total loss of steamers and cargoes by the fire yes terday morning is about half a million dollars, the insurance on which amounts to about \$400,000, in St. Louis Cincinnati, Pittsburg and New York offices.

A pretty large andience attended the first sacred con-cert at Irving Hall last night. The new organ, described before in the HEMALD, was heard for the first time in King, pealed forth its magic tones with wonderful effect. Mr. King is an accomplished artist, and his voluntaries show some telent and discrimination. It would be an improvement, however if the organ part of the proframme were more varied and interesting. There is, unfortunately, too much sumeness in the voluntaries of our organists. Their choice of theme seems to be confined to one class of pieces, and when they get hold of a nursery rhyme they ring changes on esthetic repose. It is a common failing with our young sopranos to indulge in little spannodic outbursts of five passages. This course may be productive of startplace of Miss Gomien, is a genuine artist, both in voice and rendering. She gave the Salve Regina of Liche in admirapart in an irreproachable manner. Mr. William Castle him before in the Hunaus. The most disagreeable part of the concert was the mutilation of Gound's Presso il Sume Stranier. The chorus bungled it in a sad manner, the tenors entirely overshadowing the bassos, and a complete want of unanimity in time being shown by the sopranos and the altos. We have seldom heard he ever-charming and never tiresome quartette, Strength of the Holy Virtue Divine, by Rossini, sung "Strength of the Holy Virtue Divine, by Rosain, song with more heartfelt tenderness and expression then at the concert last night. The male quarteties were dnex ceptionable, but the chorus was irredeemably had. Mine's Magnifical was a perfect chaos, out of which it was impossible to extricate one idea of the author. With a more efficient chorus and greater variety of organ

Madame Lind Goldschundt (Jenny Lind) is to sing for the benefit of the hospital at Cannes, in which town she staying. Her health is much improved. Mile. Steps, a young Relgian planlit, is creating con

iderable sensation in Paris. The Baronees de Maintre, a French lady, has fluished a grand opera, taking for her subject Sardanapalus.

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Lucca has concluded an engagement with the opera in Matrid. She is to appear eight times in the month of April, receiving twenty thousand francs and board for herself and two porsons of her suite.

Mrs. Ronalds, an American "lady amateur," is attracting great attention in Paris by her ainging. At a concert just given by the Duchess Tacher de la Pagerio, the created a sensation in the grandighout from L'Africoiae, which she gave in conjunction with Naudin. A London correspondent says—"Every one took off their gloves that they might clap the londer." The Duchess Kissed the talented lady.

M. Pacini, the musical composer and feuilletonist, has Mr. McCarthy, a blind planist, from Boston, performed

in New Bedford, Mass., April 2, assisted in a concert by Miss Maggie Biley, Mass Annie Irish, Fred Anthony, C. The Georgia Minstrels, with the famous "alave troupe.

performed in Trenton, N. J., April 3 and 4. They gave their own verson of darkey life as it really is at the

Cotton & Murphy's California Minstrela were an-

YESTERDAY .- After several unpleasantly warm and watery days during last week, yesterday New York experienced a change in the advect of a pelting snow storm which added nothing to the comfortableness of those who were compelled to walk the streets. It was, in fact, a day similar to those ushering in last spring. The enough day similar to those ushering in last spring. The show had a large admixture of the wet element in t, and moited about as fast as it fell, leaving the streets and crossings in even worse condition than they had been allowed to remain by the street denning contractors. As to the sidewaits, they were perfectly enchanting—for young dacks, and those fashiously attired young indicative who had handsome feet and smiles to exhibit, but for those who were thin-bottomed shoes and leaky boots they were miserable in the extreme.

Sepoot or Meers, Concuss Council, .- The public will be glad to learn that the damage caused by the fire of Friday evening will not occasion any sectors interrup tion to the exercises of this school. The fire originated from the overheating of the brick work about the flue of from the overheating of the brick work about the flue of the large muffle furnace in the away laboratory, by which the fluoring and the wood work of the seed chambers in the qualitative laboratory were ignited. The fire was confined to the Fourth avenue and of this laboratory. The quantitative laboratory, minoralogical cabinet and drawing academy were not invaside either by fire or water. The exercises of the school will continue as usual, and fore days will cultime to repair the damage. It is hoped that a permanent bediding specially adapted to the various wants of the school, and capable of accommodating all the students who apply for admission, will scon be erected. Over eighty students are now in attendance.

Dan Comp Foun. -Mr. Thomas Mullen, living in East Fifty seventh street, being near Jones' Wood Saturday evening, observed a man and woman conduct-ing themselves in a rather expicious passner among some bushes, where they dropped a bundle. They then started off at a rapid rate, after which Mr. Mulien examined the hundle and found it to contain the remains of a female child. The suspected persons were then pursued by Mr. Mulien, who was unable to overtake them. The dead body was conveyed to the Nuneteenth precinct station house and Coroner Gamble notified to hold as

ded to hold an inquest on the body of Richard Morris, late chief cook of the steamship Scotia, lying at pier 67 North river, who fell overboard from the steamer on Saturday night and was drowned. The body was soon recovered.

RELICE OF THE WAR.—The schooner Planter, commanded by Captain Seaman, arrived at Joraey City on Wednesday last from Norfolk, Va., laden with portions of the old machinery and guns from the United States frigate Congress and the rebel ram Merrimac. Some of of the old machinery and gins from the United States frigate Congress and the rebel rath Merriman. Some of the large gins are badly broken; but two nine inch Dahlgrens from the Merriman remain intact, and are, with the exception of the rust, in a good state of preservation, and cruid, with a little labor, be converted into invaluable sourveners. They are the only memeration now left of the once formedable rebel mometer, and would possess a historical value in years to come that would not be purchasable with gold. They weigh 9,136 possess a historical value in years to come that would not be purchasable with gold. They weigh 9,136 possess a historical value in years to come that you have been badly bent, oridently the work of the refusion before bewing up the ram in April, 18-2. The guns have lain in the warm waters of Hampton since that time—foor years ago—and are thickly covered with oyster shells. The guns, with Tampy other valuable relice of the war, were brought to the surface from the muddy bottom by the wracking company engaged in rating the old stolks that were much of Newport 1 Newt, and were taken to Norfolk, where they were said at tuble assettion by order of the government. They were purchased by the Coast Weeking Company of Jersey, they and will be by them broken up and sureed to various uses, unless saved by some relice hunter.

A. MY BULLETIN.

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Major General Devens is sho.

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Private W. M. Foley, Fifth United . In against whom several serious charges are producted of threatening the life of an office, ecception of the dight of the 5th inst, from the fort guard house at Fortrans Monroe. He managed to rid humself of a beavy ball and chain, file the bars of a window, iet him self unsoticed into the most and make good his escape. No traces have yet been obtained of him.

NAVY RULLETIN

MISCRILLANBOUS.
Captain John R. Goldsborough, commanding Unit
States steamer Steamnd.ab, reports his arrival at PoGrands Isie, on February & having touched at Madet
St. Croix and Teneritie. All on board were well.

The new sloop-of-war Idaho left her anchorage off the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday noon and steamed down the East river to a point off the Battery, where she will remain until this morning, when, if weather permits, she will proceed on her sea trial trip. THE UNITED STATES STEAMER GOVERNOR BUCK

passed through the Albamarie and Chesapeake canal on the 5th inst. on her way to Albengarie Sound, to plant buoys and make other maritime improvements.

Labor at the South.

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LETTER FROM JOHN H. REAGAN, AX-FORTMASTER OKNERAL OF THE LATE CONFEDERATE STATES.

(From the New Orleans Crescont, March 29)
The following letter, a strictly private one, written to a gentleman of this city without any idea of publication, has been thought worthy of being printed. Besides being of interest to the general reader, it affords an example of industry in a gentleman who has occupied high public stations that others would do well to imitate:

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For: Houston, Naan Palesting,

Texas, March 13, 1566.

My Dear Friend—To-day I received your letter of the
3d inst., and was very glad to hear from you, and hope
to see you in Texas before long.

On my return home I determined that it would comport most with my self-respect and with what was due
to my friends for me to avoid all participation in public
affairs, and I choose not to engage in the practice of my
profession—for the present at least—and have quietly
settled myself down to farming. I found my farm in
bad condition, though I am now getting it inter ag ood
state of cultivation, and have improved it much since
the 1st of January. I have one white man and seven
freedmen at work; have planted some fruit trees and
abrubbery, and most of my vegetable garden and frieb
potatoes, and bedded out my sweet potatoes, and
planted thirty-five acres of corn, and have as much
more ready to plant; have sowed down twelve
or fifteen acres in small grain, and shall
plant about thirty-five acres in cetton. I am
archardist and gardener myself, and when not engaged
at this, or in the necessary superintendence of the treed,
men, I work on the farm constantly with my own hands,
and can do as much work with apparently as little fattace
as any of them. I make fence, grath, pile and burn
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You can hardly imagine the sense of relief and repose of mind I enjoy in the absence of the cares and perplexities of official and public life, or the great interest I take and the enjoyment I experience in my retired and quiet life. And if our country was again blessed with constitutional government and civil liberty, and my loved chief and a few other dear friends were restored to their liberty and families, I should doel perfectly contented and happy. The lettler which I wrote from Fort Warren to the people of Ferzes, and which met with much disapproval here, was perhaps the most important, as it was certainly the most carefully prepared paper, I ever addressed to my fellow citizens. It aniounced simply and plainty the results of the war and its necessary and lockal consequences, and advised them to a prompt acquiescence in them as the surset and speediest means of securing their return to a condition of civil liberty and self-government, the admission of their members into Congress, and the withdrawal from among them of the military and the Freedmon's Bureau. It was written from a thorough knowledge of the facts of their situation, contains no astatement of fact but what is strue, no deduction but what I think wise, and no argument but what I think sound. It was not accepted and acted on simply because our people had not seen their country ravaged and devokated as I had seen others; because it was not occupied and agrirotoned with standing armies as other States were, and because they did not accept the lact that they were a conquered people. But they are learning these facts now, and as they do they appreciate and approve the advice I gave them. And our convention is doing most of the things which I was condemned for advising them to do! I stand, as I slways did, on simple truth and right, and know my judgment will meet alimate approval. Very truty, your triend.

Destitution in Georgia.

Aftertion of March 31—

A portion of the people of Georgia, in districts overrun by both armies during the late war, are suffering for lack of food, and unless speedily releved must suffer more, perhaps staves. Their more fortunate and benevolent neighbors have done much for them, but can do little more. The evidence of these facts is full and startling. The Legislature have appropriated money for their relief, but the money is not in the Trassury. They have authorized the borrowing of money, upon the most satisfactory security, but it will require time to have the bonds and moregages prepared and exacuted. And while this time runs against the sufferers, their sufferings will be terribly literasized. I am ready and antious to say, but lack the means. In the name of patriotien and boundary! I appeal to you to furnish them. It will be a good pecuniary investment and something more, a commendable charity. Bring forward the money on ioan tor nimely or one hundred and twenty days, or air monite, or five, or thirty years, as you prefer, with seven per cont interest. You will do well and the hungry will do better.

CHARLES J. JENKINS, Governor.

A delegation of citizens lately visited Cineinnati to confer with the capitalists of the latter city respecting

Pollee Intelligener. A REPUTED PICEPOCKET IN CUSTORY

Mr. Deniel Royall, of No. 88 Degraw afrost Brooklyn
caused the arrest by officer Murphy, of the Fifteenth
precinct, of James Clark, a young man twenty years of
age, on the charge of having picked his pocket of a age, on the charge of laving hicked his pocket of a silver watch and a wallet containing a small sum of numey, while standing on the corner of Bleecker street and Broadway. In possession of the prisoner were found the steen wallet and contents, and on the way to have police station Clark three away the after time piece, which was found by roundedness Roc. of the Ethersch, preclind. Justice Dodge committed the prisoner for trial, ball being refused. Royall was declared as a witness.

RECKLESS DRIVING - RUNNING OVER A WOMAN reated by officer Molloy, of the Sixth precinct, on the charge of recklessly driving his horse around the corner of Bayard and Mot atreets, and running over Mrs. Mary Arsto, Brane at No. 75 Haxley street. The wheels paned over her breast, injuring her very severely. Mrs. Arsto, was conveyed to the New York Hospital, and Justice Hogat committed the reckless driver for examination.

Personal Intelligence. Among the visitors at the Produce Eachange was fronth J. Eastman, who returned from his loor some weeks since.

was fronth J. Eastman, who retorned from his toropean tour some weeks site.

List of Americans registered at Mosara, Bouries, Brevet, & Ca. 8, No. 24 Rue de la Paria, Mosara, Lherbette, Kase & Ca. 8, No. 4 Flace de la Bourie; Messer, Vaidenbrowsk Brothers, No. 60 Rue de la Chacasse d'Antin, and Messer, John Mannes & Co. 8, No. 5 Rue de la Faiz, Faire, for the week ending March 23 — George W. Beardites and lady, Ber. Dr. Neilgan, Mifford C. Charle, Henry & Alien, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chamberlain, John S. Dickenson, Miss Winstow, Ed. W. Lowry, Geo. 6 Appleton, W. W. Applaton, Mass. L. Appleton, Mrs. F. Orgood, I. de Forset Woodraft, Derick Land, G. B. Butter, Jr., and wife, Samuel B. Wird, M. D., Ww. Appleton Poster, Mrs. Woods, Thomas Rowe, Edward James Mortiner, J. Woods, Thomas Rowe, Edward Gould Buffum, from New York city, Wrn. P. Jarris, Caleb Stetaob, John Ware, B. B. Controle, Sammed T. Crooby, Booton W. W. Lotterck and wife, Chie, Charles Lowry, New Haven, W. C. Ymoglere, Carcaland, Olice, George Berger, Cambridge, Mass. J. L. Parks, New Haven, W. C. Ymoglere, Carcaland, Olice, George Berger, Cambridge, Mass. J. L. Parks, New Haven, W. C. Ymoglere, Carcaland, Olice, George Serve, Cambridge, Mass. J. L. Parks, New Haven, W. C. Ymoglere, Cherchand, Chiec, George Berger, Cambridge, Mass. J. L. Parks, New Haven, W. C. Ymoglere, Carcaland, Olice, George Berger, Cambridge, Mass. J. L. Parks, New Haven, W. B. McMess, A. B. Machell, Clacins at J. Daned Leavy, Sufferner, Cambridge, Mass.

Nove: Easternos Waciak—A Watta May Straffer J. Novem's Scotta —The democration boundates in Merchen for Representative N. P. Morgan, but George Hodge, businer produced, that Keglish would be elected, and agreed to black the laster's boots in a public place if he should be defeated. The affair came of yesterday at the storm of Hall a Mercan in good chape. A hor such as the toys one at all railroad stations was event from Hartford for the occasion. Hr. Morgan displayed much actually being ent, and was londify observed by the crued who were present. Mr. Hodge, the colored man, in the employ of lastery & Welch, occasionally potented out some part of the boots which he thought needed a little more blacking, and Mr. Morgan said to the bystanders—"Con. ing. and Mr. Morgan cheerfully part is on. The taxa being finished, Mr. Morgan said to the bystanders—"Con. ing. and Mr. Morgan cheerfully part for the laster black men's boots, and if Mr. Rapich was clusted you send see black men blacking white men's boots. Three cheers were given for Mr. Morgan for having faithfully performed bis duty, and three more were given for liorer cruck Hawley. Mr. C. H. Warner then offered the bench and blacking bot for rain. They brought three doings.

Stramper on Jame Revin.—We notice from our tole.

Telegraphie Market Reports.

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St. Lores, April 7, 1866.

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